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Research grant numbers increase

Eastern faculty awards up 10 this year to 138

By Ashley Rueff
Senior University Reporter

The number of research grants awarded to Eastern faculty this year is slightly higher than the last

with 138 compared to last year's 128.

Vincent Gutowski, a professor in the geology/geography department said he has seen great improvements in the process of receiving research grants in his 23 years at the university.

"I've seen them change and mature and get better every year," Gutowski said.

This year he is working with a \$3,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to do stream bank erosion evaluation of the north fork of the Vermillion River.

He's also finishing work with a grant from the Colorado Historical Society and is in the beginning stages with another through the National Park Service.

"Sometimes they overlap a little bit and you end up working on more than one thing," Gutowski said. "If you keep it in a chain-of-events, you're always busy and happy."

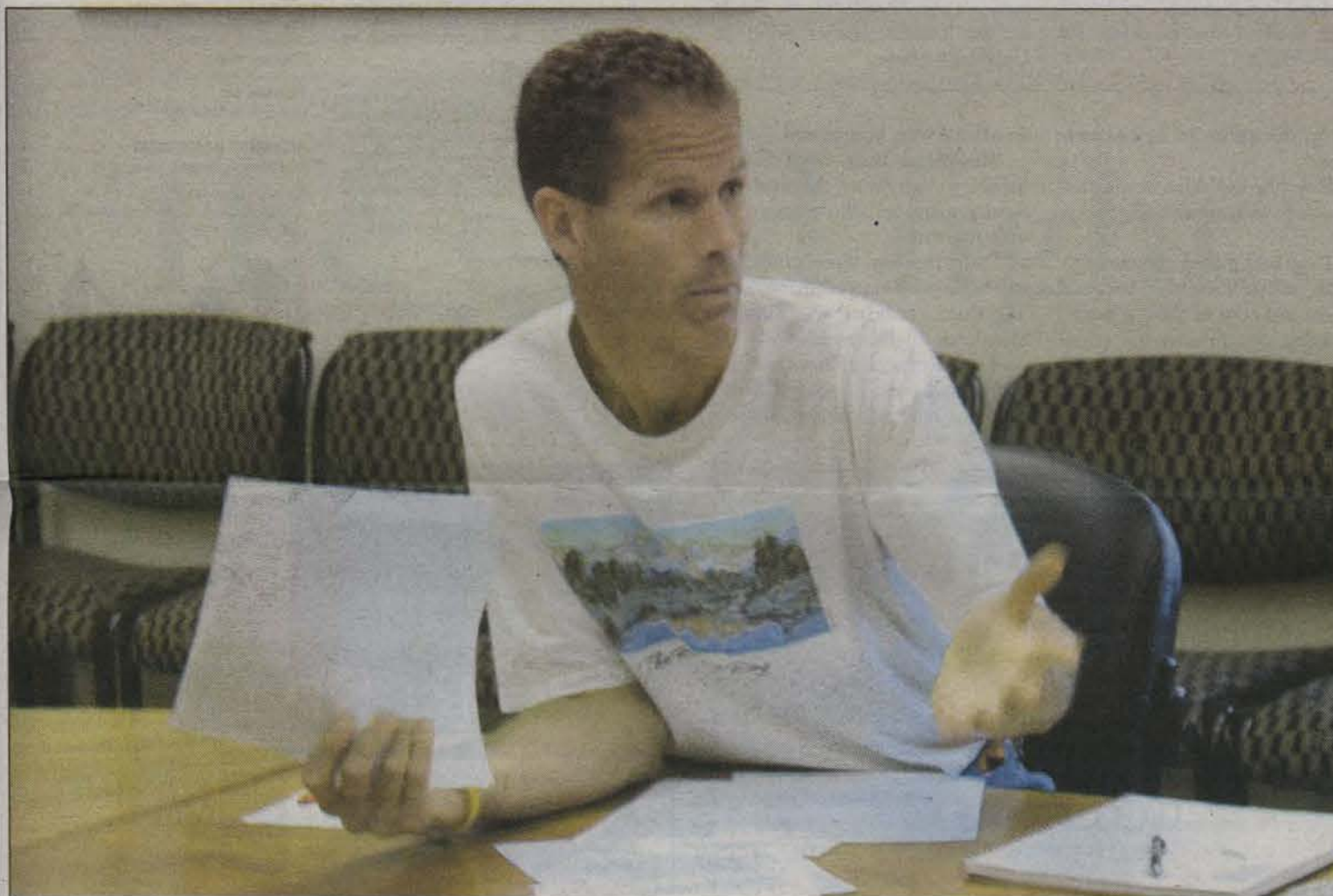
He works with both students and alumni on grant research, which he says fosters a good relationship for all parties.

"The alumni benefit because they're collaborating with their old

university," he said. And for new students, "it shows them there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

He said some faculty members tend to focus on one aspect of their responsibilities, be it research, teaching or service, but that there should be a balance between the three.

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Faculty Senate member John Pommier speaks during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting in Booth Library.

Two selected for search committee

Faculty Senate adds third to look for new Eastern president

By Jess Kinsella
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate went into executive session during Tuesday's meeting to determine the final candidates for the Presidential Search Committee.

Roger Beck, a history professor; and Kathleen O'Rourke, an assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, will join Assege

HaileMariam, a psychology professor and chair of Faculty Senate, to represent the faculty.

The University Professionals of Illinois will choose the fourth member before Monday, HaileMariam said.

Senate members asked interested faculty to e-mail 150-word maximum responses to two questions posted on the link to the senate on the Eastern's Web site.

Eight faculty members applied.

The selection process began by each Faculty Senate member reviewing each applicant's responses and having an idea of their top choices

to bring to the meeting, said John Stimac, chair of the geology/geography department and Faculty Senate recorder.

The senate then ranked the eight applicants.

Each of the 13 senate members received a sheet with all eight names and ranked them first through eighth, one being the top choice for the search committee.

The members were tallied, and the senate was left with a natural break of three top choices.

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Sweet reward

Lambda Alpha Delta to play pudding dodgeball for charity

By Cathy Bayer
Senior Campus Reporter

Replace the gym floor or playground with tarps covered in oil.

Instead of foam or rubber balls, opt for chocolate-pudding-filled balloons.

Greek men and women will change the rules of dodge ball in an ooey-goey attempt to raise money for a local charity.

Lambda Alpha Delta is sponsoring "Dirty Dodge Ball" today at 4 p.m.

LAD is an honorary fraternity, sometimes called Junior Greek Council, for future leaders of Greek Life. The game is part of LAD's philanthropy. The money raised from the event will be donated to Casa, a local child advocate agency.

Casa helps kids in foster care, and is the "voice in court" for abused and neglected children.

The choice to help a local group was easy for Ingrid McCallister, LAD president and junior elementary education major.

McCallister has lived in Charleston since she was 5.

For college, she received a full-ride scholarship to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

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cheatsheet

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Money for famous Homecoming guest on the table today

» A vote will be taken at tonight's Student Senate meeting to determine whether Dennis Haskins, principal Belding in TV's "Saved By the Bell," will come to Eastern this year.

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Speaker explains Puerto Rican Independence Day to students

» On Sept. 23, 1868, in a town called Lares, a small group of men declared the island Puerto Rico an independent republic in an attempt to separate from Spanish rule. Enck-Wanzer explained the significance of Puerto Rico's Independence Day in a lecture Saturday.

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Vaccines to arrive at Eastern during coming week

» Health Services should have about 1,200 flu shots available soon. Faculty management will pay for vaccines for faculty and staff. Students may walk in for their shots, but they will have to wait in line with those who need other services at the center.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers off to best start since 2001 season at 7-2

» After struggling through a season in which they finished 5-9-3, Eastern has been turning heads with their early-season success and their No. 6 regional ranking. Head coach Adam Howarth has used a combination of freshmen and transfers to turn it around.

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OVC FOOTBALL

Conference preseason favorites lose, gives Eastern advantage

» Jacksonville State and Eastern Kentucky were picked in the preseason to be the Panthers' toughest competition. But OVC season-opening losses by both teams have put the defending champions in good shape.

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Senate to discuss Homecoming funds, recognition of Hencken

By Matt Hopf
Student Government Reporter

KENT OHMS |
STUDENT SENATE SPEAKER

Additional funding for Homecoming is likely to be the main topic at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Two proposals submitted to the Student Senate would give the University Board an additional \$10,100 for events, including an appearance by Dennis Haskins of "Saved by the Bell" fame, to go with the TV Land theme.

One of the proposals would reimburse the UB Lectures account for \$5,000, which will pay for the appearance of Haskins. The appearance was paid for by the lectures account to book Haskins early.

The other \$5,100 proposal will cover costs for more prizes and other promotional expenses for Homecoming. The additional funds

"We (Student Senate) will be thanking Lou for his service and time here at Eastern."

will also cover renting inflatables, the Will Rogers Theater and sumo wrestling suits.

Both proposals were approved unanimously at last week's Apportionment Board meeting.

"The additional funds will help enhance Homecoming," said Levi Bulgar, student vice president for business affairs.

Bulgar also mentioned that an appearance by Haskins will help Eastern stand out from other universities.

Senators will discuss the proposals and table them for a vote until the next meeting.

A resolution recognizing President Lou Hencken will also be voted on by the Senate.

"We (Student Senate) will be thanking Lou for his service and time here at Eastern," said Student Senate Speaker Kent Ohms.

The last of the remaining senate seats will likely remain vacant for the rest of the semester, Ohms said.

"I have not gotten any applications," he said. "So that will probably just run open until fall elections."

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

» Search

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Those three names were then left

open to discussion in an executive session.

"They (the top three candidates) were very well qualified," Stimac said.

Stimac said during the executive session, senate members discussed the pros and cons of the top three.

During this process the senate made a motion to suspend the bills on the final vote, but later reconsidered and the final vote was

an official vote, Stimac said.

The senate then voted in two ballots to determine the final two faculty members who received the majority vote.

Only the top three candidates will be on public record, Stimac said. The third candidate was Timothy Shonk, an English professor.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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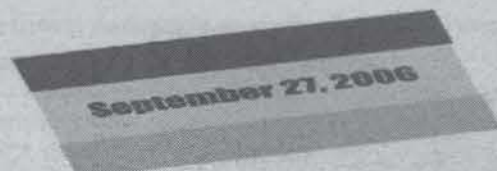
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Eastern department of communication studies professor Darrell Enck-Wanzer, gives a presentation on El Grito de Lares, the Puerto Rican Independence day, in the Union Saturday afternoon

JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The good fight

Lecture celebrates Puerto Rico's independence

By Jessica Perillo
Staff Correspondent

"It's Independence Day!" shouted one of Darrell Enck-Wanzer's students on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's lecture and documentary celebrated the day 138 years ago that Puerto Rico declared its independence from Spain.

The presentation was part of Latino Heritage Month.

"It's the first day that Puerto Rico stood up and said 'we demand our independence and we're gonna do whatever it takes to fight for it,'" said Enck-Wanzer, a communication studies professor.

El Grito de Lares (translated as the cry of Lares), celebrated on Sept. 23.

It is known as the Puerto Rican Independence Day both on the island and in the United States.

On that day in 1868, in a town called Lares, a small group of men declared the Puerto Rico an independent republic in an attempt to separate from Spanish

DARREL ENCK-WANZER | COMMUNICATION STUDIES PROFESSOR

"It's the first day that Puerto Rico stood up and said 'we demand our independence and we're gonna do whatever it takes to fight for it.'"

rule.

Today, Puerto Rico is still not its own country.

Puerto Rico is known as a commonwealth under the United States, Enck-Wanzer explained.

On Eastern's campus 237 students are Latino. Juanita Elias, Retention and Recruitment Coordinator for minority affairs, said there is no breakdown of where each Latino student is from.

"I've only met probably a half-dozen (Puerto Rican students)," Enck-Wanzer said.

The documentary was called, "Yo Soy Boricua, Pa' Que Tu Lo Sepas!" This translates as "I'm Boricua, Just So You Know!" in English.

The film was produced by

actor Rosie Perez, a Puerto Rican-American. The movie demonstrates the pride of Puerto Ricans, as well as the confusion Americans have about her culture.

"Puerto Ricans do not want to lose their identity," Perez said in the film, explaining the lack of knowledge Americans have about Puerto Rico.

Enck-Wanzer said Puerto Rican history is very scarce in America. In the past, education of Puerto Rican culture barely existed.

"...and sadly we still don't learn about Puerto Rico. I mean, I wasn't taught about Puerto Rico in school until... well ever," said Enck-Wanzer, who is of Puerto Rican descent.

The documentary explained dozens of important events in

Puerto Rican history.

It also explained many aspects of Puerto Rican culture that are typically not brought into American education.

"There are more Puerto Ricans in America now than there are on the island," Enck-Wanzer said.

In the 1950s, a large group of Puerto Ricans migrated to New York.

They called themselves Nuyoricans. But even in the 1950s, some Americans were not aware of Puerto Rico's existence.

"I grew up in the fifties in New Jersey and I'd say the first knowledge of Puerto Ricans I had was 'West Side Story,'" said Betty Smith, department of geology and geography.

For students who want to learn more about Puerto Rican culture and migration to the United States, Enck-Wanzer suggested two books. "Harvest of Empire," by Juan Gonzales has a very good history of all Latinos in America, he said. More specific to Puerto Ricans is a book called "The Puerto Rican Nation on the Move," by Jorge Duany.

CAMPUS

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campusbriefs

Candidate visits campus
» Democratic congressional candidate David Gill will be on campus at 6 p.m. to meet with students. The event, sponsored by the college democrats, will take place in Coleman Hall Room 2140.

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Tuesday, October 3 Diabetes Awareness Workshop Sponsored by LASO and EIU Health Service 6:30 p.m. Newman Catholic Center	Sunday, October 8 Bilingual Mass (English and Spanish) 9:30 a.m. Newman Catholic Center	For more info on all events, call the Minority Affairs Office. 581-6692

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Cheap drugs, same Wal-Mart

By Winston Skinner
 Louisiana State University

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Retail giant Wal-Mart recently announced a new policy towards prescription drugs.

The company will offer generic drugs for only \$4 per month, a significant savings over normal prices.

The pilot program will go into effect in Florida, home to a large senior citizen population, with plans to expand this program nationally over the next year. The drugs will be available to anyone at Wal-Mart pharmacies, regardless of whether they are insured or on Medicare.

On its face, the program certainly appears to be a very positive step toward lowering the burdensome costs of prescription drugs. Using its enormous buying power, Wal-Mart has taken the inefficiencies out of its pharmaceutical operation, choosing to buy drugs directly from the manufacturers and mechanizing its distribution that until now had been done by workers.

Several factors, however, dilute the importance of this program. Not all generics will be covered under the plan. Wal-Mart will only offer about 124 different types of generics at the reduced rate, foregoing savings on some of the more expensive ones. Industry experts estimate that over 2,000 generics are currently available today. Also, some of the generics that Wal-Mart will provide for the \$4 charge do not cost more than that regularly, so even though they are offered in the package, no real savings will ensue.

This policy shift comes in the midst of a heated debate over Wal-Mart itself. Many people decry that Wal-Mart's low costs come at the price of its workers not just its competitors. With almost 1.4 million employees in the United States and revenue of \$316 billion, Wal-Mart is both the largest retailer and employer in the world. Only ExxonMobil turns a higher profit.

Looking at the big picture, I do find it somewhat disconcerting that the actions of one single company have such enormous ramifications for an entire industry. Wal-Mart has redefined the traditional business model, exerting control over every step of the production and distribution process.

This new program has the potential to give ordinary Americans real cost savings on a necessary product. Low cost prescription drugs can greatly help rebuild Wal-Mart's image while providing a vital service to the people for a minimal cost.

In the past Wal-Mart's problems have stemmed not from its power but the way it has used power. With its ability to shape the market comes a responsibility to be a good corporate citizen. Sometimes Wal-Mart has failed to live up to that standard in the past, but hopefully that will change. The scrutiny of the public eye has already accounted for some changes, and together we can hold Wal-Mart's feet to the fire when it strays from the notion of fair play.

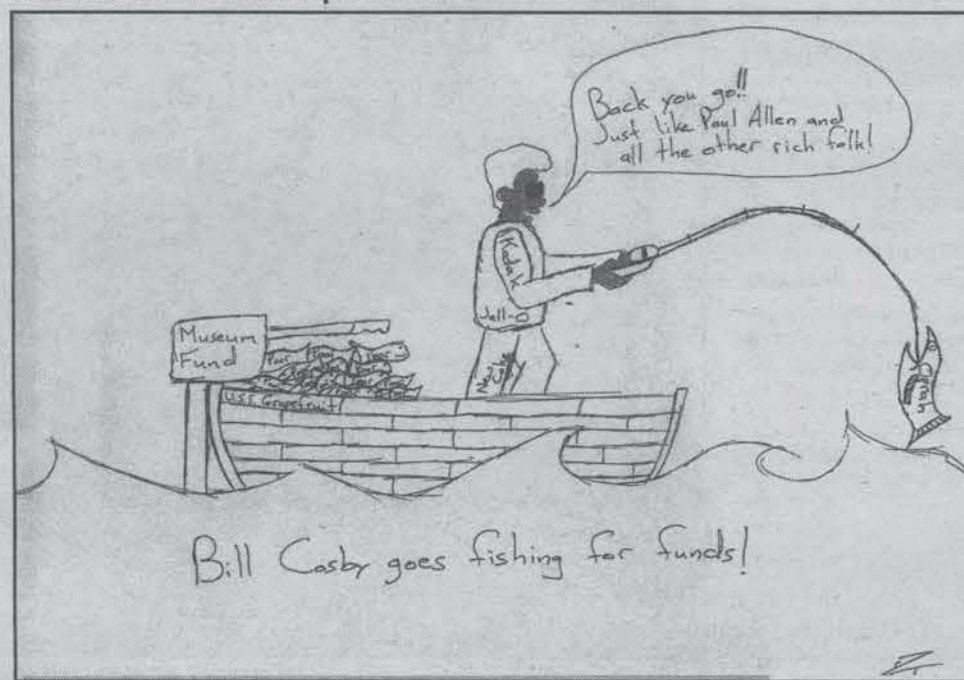
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ourview

Don't repeat the past

ISSUE | The university's search for a president needs to be nationwide

The search for Eastern's next president must extend outside the university's campus.

Eastern is a well-rounded university as demonstrated by its ranking in the U.S. News and World Report ranking and comments from the North Central Association Accreditation committee.

But if the university is to continue to improve itself, new perspectives and ideas are needed.

The 2003 committee did not do this.

In an article titled "Davidson voted against Hencken hiring" in the Oct. 2, 2003 edition of the Daily Eastern News, the reporter wrote, "Many faculty disagreed with the process the presidential search demonstrated. Those opposed believed a nationwide search should have been completed."

Bill Davidson, student executive vice president and Board of Trustee member at the time, voted against President Lou Hencken's appointment because of shared governance, he said.

"I wanted Lou to be president, but when I looked at it as a trustee to this university I felt that we needed to go about it in a different manner," Davidson said.

This year's committee — whomever its members — has an obligation to the university community to search for presidential candidates in a different manner.

Several members of the current administration are qualified to be president.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, is making progress on

his six goals for the university. Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, listened to the students and helped develop 7th Street Underground in a year. Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, exceeded her office's goal for fundraising. And Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs has worked wonders with the budget.

Regardless of this, the committee should not repeat the past. There could be areas on campus that could be improved that an on-campus candidate may have trouble identifying.

To ensure that any potential candidate is not overlooked, the committee should select multiple final candidates. This avoids a situation like last time, when the former committee's candidate accepted the president position at the University of Miami.

These candidates should have a diverse background from which they can draw experience — whether that's in the form of a terminal degree or not. But most importantly, they need to love being around Eastern's 12,000 students as much as President Hencken does.

To conduct an effective search that produces the best candidates possible, the committee should ensure the search for candidates transcends the campus' borders.

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FEATURED BLOGGER | KATEY MITCHELL



"When going to see a movie I took a chance on the newly released 'The Illusionist,' starring Edward Norton and Jessica Beil, and was quite surprised on how good of a movie it was."

COLUMNIST | ADAM TESTA

H-E-L-L No!

Former Jell-O spokesman urges every American to donate \$8 to national slavery museum

Bill Cosby may have made Americans love Jell-O, but his newest venture won't meet the same success.

Cosby announced last Friday that he is donating \$1 million toward the opening of a national slavery museum. Cosby joined mayor Douglas Wilder, of Richmond, Va., on a quest to raise \$100 million to be used toward the \$200 million project.

To raise the rest of the money, Cosby called upon every American citizen to donate \$8.

Hey Bill, I have a news flash for you. The majority of Americans probably don't care enough to give you their money. Especially college students. To college students, that's eight Wendy's Jr. Bacon cheeseburgers they won't get. They might starve, you know?

There should be a national slavery museum. Slavery was a tragic part of our nation's history. It is something that needs to be remembered.

But Bill, I mean, come on, find a better way to raise the money.

I mean, hold a fundraiser. Have a special broadcast of "Kids Say the Darndest Things." Maybe even hold a "Cosby Show" reunion. Or how about you take the comedy tour back on the road?

Do something that will give the average American something to benefit from, even if it is just the opportunity to laugh. The average American probably is never going to travel to Richmond just to see the museum, but a lot of them sure would tune in to the "Cosby" reunion show.

Have you also thought of maybe trying to collect donations from other prominent and famous people? I mean, there have to be some rich people out there willing to give some money. Why not give Oprah a call?

Forbes ranks Oprah as being the 229th richest American, with a net worth of \$975 million. I think I'll let Oprah cover my eight dollars for me. I think she can cover eight dollars for a lot of people.

How about the 399 others listed on Forbes' list? Together, the 400 richest Americans are worth over \$1 trillion for the first time in history. To reach the \$100 million goal Cosby and Wilder have set, all it would take would be for each of these 400 individuals to donate \$250,000. That's .00045 percent of the net worth of the lowest-ranked person on the list, who has a net worth of \$550 million.

Cosby has even announced that projects like this one "generally fail badly." Why are we trying it then, Bill?

I understand that Americans should care and be willing to donate money, but it's just not going to happen, at least not on a \$100 million scale. The efforts for this project should be focused on means and methods that are likely to raise the money necessary to make this museum a reality.

I mean, come on Bill, not every venture is as easy as mixing sugar and water and singing J-E-L-L-O. If you're truly that passionate about a cause, try stepping up the action and starting a foundation or support organization. Don't just rely on us and our donations.

Adam
 Testa



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Flu shots to arrive Sunday

By Jaclyn Gorski
Health Reporter

Flu vaccines will soon be available from the Health Service Center.

The Health Services ordered about 1,200 shots which should be received on Oct. 1, said Lynette Drake, Eastern's Health Service medical director.

She recommends that students get the shots. The flu vaccines are free to students, Drake said. However, faculty and staff members who wish to have the flu vaccinations must go through Health Management; faculty management will pay for faculty and staff members to have the vaccinations.

"The flu shots protect you from different strains (of the flu) that are out there," Drake said.

However, getting the flu

vaccination will not prevent students from getting sick in all situations.

"It may not eliminate it (flu), but it will reduce you from getting sick," Drake said.

Some symptoms of the flu are high fever that lasts three or four days, headaches, severe aches and pains, fatigue or weakness for two or three weeks and extreme exhaustion along with others. Occasionally, students may get a stuffy nose, sneezing, or a sore throat.

Some complications that come from the flu, such as bronchitis and pneumonia, can be life threatening. It is best for students to make an appointment to have vaccine, but not required, Drake said.

The Health Service Center plans to have a flu clinic, where extra staff will be at Health Services to give flu vaccinations, Drake said.

grants this year. One grant includes \$186,000 from the National Institute of Health to research Alzheimer's disease with genetically engineered mice. Nathan has been researching the subject for 10 years at Eastern.

"We have identified a protein which is important in the general health of the brain cells," he said.

He's working to understand how that protein affects the disease.

The other grant provides \$60,000 to do research on what roles estrogen plays in brain diseases.

"All the research is carried out by students," Nathan said.

"Students are very fortunate to have a school like Eastern where there are excellent teachers and there are also opportunities for doing research."

Nathan is working with two

Reward

FROM PAGE 1

But after visiting the campus, she knew.

"This isn't the place for me," she said of SIUC.

She's been involved with Greek Life and now has brought some of her work back home.

To join LAD, each fraternity and sorority selects two members from their chapter at the beginning of the year.

LAD will be at a leadership camp in Indiana this Saturday and Sunday.

People who show leadership qualities and potential are usually selected to go, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.

Members of LAD usually go on to become executive members of Panhellenic or Interfraternity Council.

For the competition, each team pays a \$50 entry fee. Each additional team from a fraternity and sorority must pay \$25.

Twelve-to-15 teams are expected to play, McCallister said.

This is the first year for Dirty Dodge ball, so McCallister said the plan was to keep it simple and small.

But LAD hopes to branch out next year and include more groups on campus, she said. The event begins at 4 p.m. in Greek Court.

For more information, go to www.eiu.edu/~grklife/honorg/lambdalphadelta.htm, or contact Ingrid McCallister at inmccallister@eiu.edu

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Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said research is important to the university, but not on the same level of other institutions.

"First and foremost our faculty are here to teach," Lord said. "(Research) is not as large a part of their duties as (faculty) at the University of Illinois."

Britto Nathan, a professor of biological sciences, makes sure he incorporates teaching into the use of the grants.

"The top priority in my mind is student training," Nathan said. "This is all carried out by students."

Nathan is working with two



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» OVC

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"It's a crazy conference," said Eastern junior quarterback Mike Donato. "Ever since I've been here, it's been ups and downs."

"It's good to get in conference and start out 1-0."

The two teams expected to contend with the Panthers for the championship all lost on the road.

Eastern Kentucky lost at Tennessee Tech and Jackson State lost at Tennessee-Martin.

Tennessee State also lost on the road.

Those three, along with UT Martin (3-1, 1-0) received votes in the Sports Network Top 25 poll.

"What I am gathering from watching the games is that this is a better league top to bottom because I'm seeing a lot of teams playing better defense," Crowe said. "I think that what very well may happen is somebody

could lose twice and we'd still have a logjam at the top."

Division I-A transfers making their mark on conference balance

Three Division I-A transfers new to the OVC this year are making a name for themselves around the league.

Eastern Illinois wide receiver Micah Rucker, a transfer from Minnesota, has 16 catches for 395 yards and six touchdown catches.

Rucker has a touchdown catch in every game this season and needs two more to move into the top five for touchdown receptions in a season at Eastern.

Tennessee-Martin wide receiver E.J. Daniel, a transfer from Louisville, was named the conference's newcomer of the week after he scored two touchdowns against JSU.

Daniel returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown and had a 42-yard touchdown reception.

"He's a very polished player," said UTM head coach Jason Simpson. "He gives us another quick-strike player on our offense and special teams."

Antonio Heffner, a transfer quarterback from South Carolina, has solidified a weak spot from TSU's 2005 season with a strong start in 2006.

Heffner has completed 48 of 87 passes on the year for 762 yards. Heffner has thrown five touchdowns and has also thrown five interceptions.

MIKE DONATO | EASTERN QUARTERBACK

"It's a crazy conference. Ever since I've been here, it's been ups and downs. It's good to get in conference and start out 1-0."

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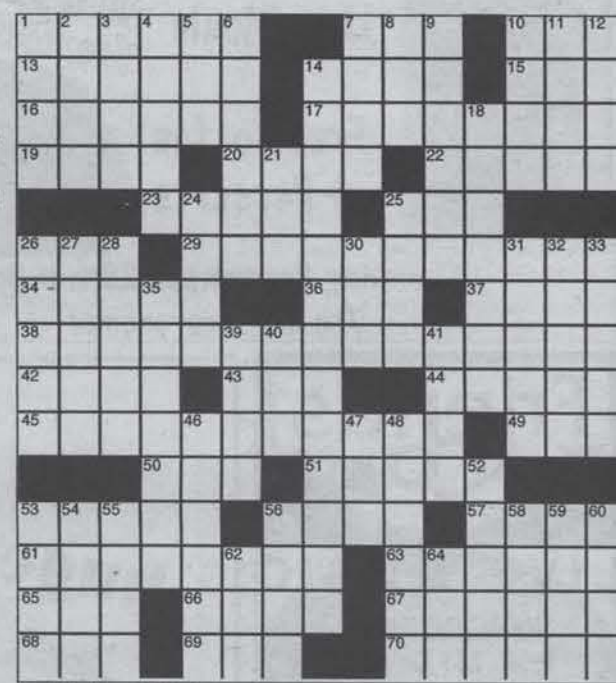
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» **Soccer**

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perhaps the most impressive being a 3-0 win against the host Phoenix Sept. 17 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Nike Challenge.

Eastern not only won the game that day, beating a UWGB team that defeated them 3-1 in last year's season opener, but won the tournament as well.

The Panthers also defeated Bowling Green this year after tying the Falcons 1-1 last year.

To complete the trifecta, Eastern won in Macomb, defeating rival Western Illinois 1-0 on a Brad Earl overtime goal.

However, Eastern's 7-2 start included some teams that other MVC teams did not schedule for its non-conference season.

Bowling Green is in a rebuilding year and head coach Fred Thompson was quick to point out his team's lack of seniors on the roster and 15 redshirt and true freshman getting playing time.

The Falcons are feeling the effects from their underclassman-

laden roster, posting a 1-8-1 record thus far.

Eastern also played NAIA Asbury College, coached by former Eastern assistant Josh Oakley.

While Eastern played that caliber of team, perennial MVC powerhouse Creighton stacked its non-conference schedule with five tournaments.

In these tournaments the Bluejays met two top-25 ranked teams, No. 25 Notre Dame and No. 20 Indiana.

Creighton also faced No. 18 Akron and No. 2 Clemson in two exhibition games prior to the season.

The Bluejays won both exhibition games.

However, beating Western Illinois and UWGB gives the Panthers a realistic gauge of how they will fare in the highly competitive MVC.

More importantly, the victories gave Howarth's squad more confidence.

"With the team we've got this year we can take it to them," said junior captain Mick Galeski. "I think we have a real good chance at winning this conference."

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» **Ruck**

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"When I put on my No. 14 jersey, I get pumped to play," said senior Carissa Hallam.

"I also feel a little braver, too — the shoulder pads make me look bigger than I really am."

Senior flanker Katie Folliard feels confident as she knows that her teammates are there for her out on the field.

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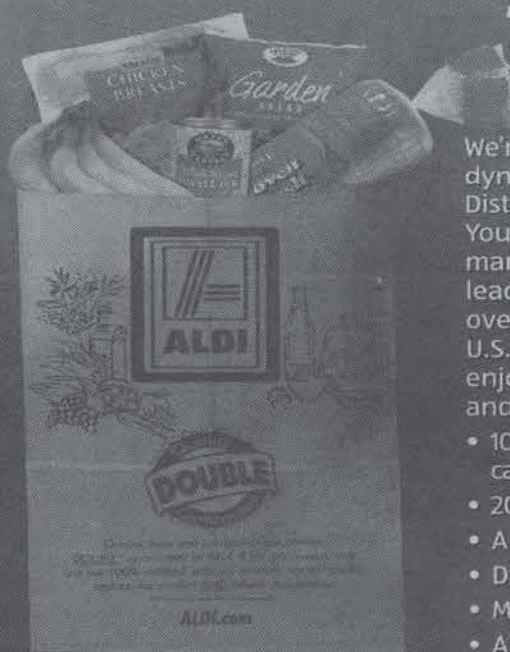
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Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni, above, and the team will take a trip to visit Pearl Harbor while they are there.

It was the stage of the start of America's involvement in World War II.

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Here are three of Hollywood's best interpretations of the conflict.

1. Schindler's List (1993) — Critics and movie-goers alike agreed that Steven Spielberg could only do the big-budget blockbusters. That is until he made "Schindler's List." With Oscar-nominated performances from Ralph Fiennes, and Liam Neeson as Oskar Schindler, the Holocaust is brought to life, in a brutal but honest way.

2. Saving Private Ryan (1998) — From the tragic opening sequence to its emotional conclusion, "Saving Private Ryan" looks deep into the mentality of U.S. troops, who during the last invasion of WWII, begin a mission to save one of their own.

3. From Here to Eternity (1953) — The movie focuses on the camaraderie between soldiers, boxing and even a little romance. It had a great cast that included Frank Sinatra and Burt Lancaster. It is one of the few movies that actually takes place at Pearl Harbor and even ends with the bombing of the site.

— Brian O'Malley

Wearing 'pride' on and off the field

Most of the time when people get dressed in the morning, I bet what they wear won't make a big impact on their day. To them, it is probably just any old shirt and pants. However, each time we put on our EIU jerseys, we get a different feeling.

Most girls feel proud to have the opportunity to be part of the only Division I NCAA women's rugby team.

Junior inside center Eileen O'Rourke feels it is her right.

"I have a sense of pride because that's my name on the back and I have earned the right to wear it," said O'Rourke. "The girls also get an extra pep in their step."

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Molly Clutter: In the Ruck

The sophomore outside center is providing The Daily Eastern News with a weekly look at what it's like being a female athlete.

MEN'S SOCCER | CHANGING PANTHERS



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Freshman midfielder Jim Ade sprints up the field while senior defender Mike Comiskey defends the ball during soccer practice.

New and Improved

Eastern 7-2 one season after finishing 4 games under .500

By Joe Waltasti
Staff Reporter

Collegiate athletics are naturally unstable.

With players graduating and transferring in addition to incoming freshmen, there are always fresh faces.

In order to win, coaches must find the right combination of players and get the most out of them during competition.

Head coach Adam Howarth has done that

this year, turning last year's 5-9-3 team into a Missouri Valley Conference leading 7-2 record and a sixth place ranking in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Midwest Region halfway through the season.

The Panthers play at IUPUI tonight and start conference play Friday at Missouri State.

"The team commitment is outstanding," Howarth said. "A lot of guys stick around after practice and work on little things."

Howarth makes sure his team gets enough skill and conditioning work in during practice, but he also tries to make things fun and competitive with live scrimmages during most sessions.

While the set up of the scrimmage may change from a six-on-six half field situation or a full field walk-through before games, the camaraderie built during these exercises is apparent to Howarth.

"Everyone gets along with everybody else really, really well, both on and off the field," he said. "The team's attitude is good and everything feels better when you're winning."

While getting off to their fast start, the Panthers played three teams that they either lost to or tied last season.

The Panthers beat all three of them, with

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OVC FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Preseason favorites suffer early losses

By Matt Daniels
Sports Editor

Preseason favorite Eastern Kentucky lost 27-14 last Thursday at Cookeville, Tenn., to previously winless Tennessee Tech.

Josh Greco, the reigning OVC Offensive Player of the Year, has struggled this year.

He has thrown four touchdowns and eight interceptions. Greco's backup, Allan Holland, played a couple of drives in the fourth quarter against Tennessee Tech.

But ECU head coach Danny Hope said Greco is still the Colonels' starting quarterback.

"We didn't play Allan Holland to send a message to Greco," Hope said.

"We played him to try and win the football game."

The Colonels (1-3, 0-1 OVC) are home this weekend against Jacksonville State, in a game that may knock one of those teams out of playoff contention.

Jacksonville State (1-2, 1-1) lost 24-14 Saturday at Martin, Tenn., to Tennessee-Martin.

"I think clearly anybody that's lost two in the conference is down considerably from having an opportunity to win the league," said JSU head

coach Jack Crowe.

"I see more parity, if that's what you want to call it. That's my take on it."

Tennessee State head coach James Webster said the early-season losses Jacksonville State and ECU suffered has created a lot of interest throughout the conference.

"Well, we as head coaches don't know what we're talking about," Webster said.

"I say that as a joke. The teams we decided to be the low teams and the teams we decided to be the top teams are getting beat by the lower teams."

Panthers only OVC team to win on road

Eastern Illinois was the only OVC team to win on the road last week.

The Panthers won 24-13 on Saturday against Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

Eastern is now 1-2 on the road this year and has won its last six OVC road games, dating back to the 2004 season.

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ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore wide receiver Adam Kesler points towards the sky in Saturday's game.